

A few months since a lady from a neighboring city passed through Baltimore en route to Washington

1 diamond bracelet and pin.....	\$450.00	1 pair drawers.....	chemises.....
1 hair bracelet.....	20	2 pair corsets.....	2 pair white silk hose.....
1 heavy gold bracelet.....	110.00	2 black do.....	2 pair white kid gloves.....
2 do. rings.....	20.00	1 pair Lisle thread hose.....	1 pair white kid gloves.....
1 pearl fan.....	10.00	1 pair white kid gloves.....	1 pair brown and bronze walking boots.....
1 brilliant pin.....	15.00	1 pair brown and bronze walking boots.....	
1 gold chain.....	20.00		

2	pearl card cases.	35	pair bronze do.		
1	Artificial flowers.	10	pair black prunell slip-		
1	set horticenlaces lace.	20	pers.		
1	set apatzenlaces lace.	2	ivory shell fans		
1	set apatzenlaces lace.	1	pair black new-fash		
1	Other collars & sleeves	4	shell comb		
1	handkerchief.	12	dressing comb.		
1	do.	5	brush.		
1	do.	7	hair comb.		
1	do.	5	set curls.		
1	do.	5	head-dress.		1
1	do.	8	do.		1
1	Others amount to.	2	night caps.		
1	Boquet holder.	10	book.		
1	Opera cloak.	1	opera glass.		1
1	Ermine fur.	30	hand mirror.		
1	velvet mantilla.	3	glove box.		
1	lunette.				

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to	2 embroidered skirts.	40	2 pair mitts.	1
	1 black founce dress.	45	1 do.	
ly	1 pink do.	45	6 plain skirts.	1
ly	1 buff do.	45	2 hannel skirts.	1
ly	1 buff plain silk.	40	1 silk hat.	1
rs	1 blue broadc.	25	1 all wool delaine dress.	1
	1 do.	20	1 brown poplin dress.	
of	1 white muslin founced.	30	1 night dress.	
	1 do.	30	1 plain skirt.	
of	1 brown merino.	30	3 Trunk.	3
a-	1 black silk bas que.	18	Do.	1
ct-	1 do. satin do.	12	Portfolio.	
ct-	1 plain eshes of rose do.	12	Flounced skirts.	
ne	2 lace silk.	25	2 paper.	
h-	1 mourning dress, raw silk	1	water colors, drawings,	
	1 dark woolen skirt.	8	letters, &c.	
	1 white emb'd fl'n skirt	10		
				\$1 76

The foregoing catalogue was given as all that could be remembered at the time, but the next day another list was received, enumerating articles to the amount of \$300, making the grand total of the value of a young lady's wardrobe a \$2000, independent of dresses, jewelry, &c., which she was wearing at the time the trunks were lost. Fortunately, however, for the Company, the missing trunks were found, having been miscarried, and their contents all safe.

Baltimore American.

[A noteworthy fact about this lady is the comparatively estimate she placed upon the outside and the inside of her head.

For the outside.—Artificial flowers, \$30; parasol

\$5; shell comb, \$4; dressing comb, \$4; brush, \$3; braid hair, \$4; curls, \$7; 3 head-dresses, \$20; night caps, \$2.—Total \$79.

For the inside.—One book, one dollar!

No doubt the lady rated the two sides of her cran-
nium at the proper proportion [value.]

Statistics of Cotton.

The following brief items of the history of cotton
for about a hundred years—1730 to 1836—will be
read and remembered with interest:

1730. Mr. Wyatt spins the first cotton yarn in Eng-
land by machinery.

1735. The Dutch first export cotton from Surinam.

1742. First mill for spinning cotton erected at Birm-
ingham.

1749. The first shuttle generally used in England.
1756. Cotton velvets and quiltings in England for the first time.
1761. Arkwright obtained the first patent for the spinning frame, which he further improved.
1768. The stocking frame applied by Hammond to making lace.
1772. A bill passed to prevent the export of machinery used in cotton factories.
1779. Mule spinning invented by Hargrave.
1782. First export of raw cotton from Brazil into England.

1782. Watt took out his patent for the steam engine.

1782. A bounty granted in England on the export of certain cotton goods.

1785. Power looms invented by Dr. Cartwright.

1785. Engines used in cotton factories.

1786. Cotton imported into England from the United States.

1786. Bleaching first performed by agency of oxmuriatic acid.

1787. First machinery to spin cotton put in operation in France.

1789. Sea Island cotton first planted in the United States; and Upland cotton first cultivated for use as an export about this time.

- 1790. Slater, an Englishman, built the first American cotton factory at Pawtucket, Rhode Island.
- 1792. Eli Whitney, an American, invents the cotton gin, which he patents.
- 1798. First mill and machinery for cotton erected in Switzerland.
- 1799. Spinning by machinery introduced into Saxony this year.
- 1803 First cotton factory built in New Hampshire.
- 1805. Power looms successful and widely introduced into England.
- 1807. The revolution in Spanish America begins to furnish new markets for cotton manufactures.

1810 Digest of cotton manufactures in the United States by Mr. Gallatin, and another by Mr. Tenenbaum, of Philadelphia.

1811. Machinery to make hobb'n lace patented by John Bern.

1812. The Indian trade more free, and more British manufactures sent thither.

1813. The power loom first introduced into the United States; first at Waltham.

1815. Average price of cotton thirty-four cents a pound, and since 1810. New method of preparing sugar by Mr. Holt.

1819. Extraordinary price for Alabama cotton lands.

1820. Steam power first applied with success to the cotton gin.

1821. First cotton factory in Lowell erected.
1822. First cotton factory in Lowell erected.
1823. First export of raw cotton from Egypt into Great Britain.
1825. New Orleans cotton at from twenty-three to twenty-five cents per pound.
1826. Self acting mule spinner patented in England by Roberts.
1827. American cotton manufactures first exported to any extent.
1829. Highest duty in the United States on foreign cotton manufactures.
1830. About this time Mr. Dyer introduced a machine from the United States into England for the

purpose of making cards.

1832. Duty on cotton goods imported into the U. S. States reduced, and in England it is forbid to employ minors in cotton mills to work more than ten hours per day, or nine hours on Saturday ; in consequence they work at something else.

1834. Cotton at seventeen cents.

1835. Extensive purchase made of cotton lands by speculators and others.

1836. Cotton from eighteen to twenty cents.

The merchant who does not advertise liberally in the newspapers has been very appropriately compared to a man who has a lantern, but is too stingy

party was a very pleasant one.